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Norwich, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,555
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
January 16, 1909	7,500

THE HOW OF IT.

This is an age when it is fashionable for public servants to stand pat and in this way the plaudits of an interested constituency are usually obtained.

The fourteen republicans who voted for Hill on Tuesday had the right spirit had it not been misplaced. Standing pat for a good principle is all right, but standing pat against a majority to perpetuate discord is not very commendable.

The battle had been fought and the victory won and the result had been approved by Mr. Brandegee's opponents and they were the ones who in caucus were able to make his nomination unanimous, and that ending of the senatorial fight was pleasing to Congressman Hill, who is an able tactician and who realizes the value of harmony as expressed in the concessions and action of a good loser. These men were all bound by the action of the caucus, but they revolted and stood pat for political discord, which is far from being to their credit.

It did no special harm, although it prevented the unanimous support of the republicans to Brandegee, something which was not likely to have happened had Congressmen Hill been selected by a majority in caucus.

It is well enough to value properly the amenities of politics as well as its antagonisms. The fourteen distinguished themselves for doing wrong, for acting the part of the dog in the manger.

ONE WAY OF JUSTICE.

The first Hains trial was a disappointment to all law-respecting citizens in that it recognized the right of violence over others in the settlement of personal grievances.

The acquittal of Hains after his acquittal, and his commendation of the jury for placing the unwritten law above the written law—for endorsing violence and savagery where decency and order would have been better, proved to be very nettling to the jury, the foreman of which ventured to explain how the decision was reached, and the effect of the whole matter will be to make the jury in the case of Capt. Peter Hains more careful in their conclusions.

When the cause of this tragedy is squarely faced it is found to be in the lack and the weakness of Mrs. Peter Hains, and she was very busy to the crime as well as Thornton J. Hains, but no one indicts her for her indifference, for her criminal conduct, which was the cause of Annie's demoralization and assassination.

The Bulletin is using the acquittal of Thornton J. Hains, but it must concede that it does not know why he deserves imprisonment any more than Mrs. Peter Hains, whose love letters, larks, and athletic sprightliness were the demoralization of William E. Hains as well as of Captain Hains.

Justice ought to reach causes; and this superficial way of dealing with capital offenses is far from being right or commendatory. It is a misconception of both justice and civility to let such a woman go "scot free."

THROWING STONES.

The enemies of Roosevelt in congress and out are figuratively pelting stones at him, and those who have no personal spite are doing so, because the administration is asking for a million dollars to run down and bring to justice the land thieves who the government confesses have stolen several million acres in the past few years, pointing out that this is a mortifying weakness on the part of the government.

If land thieves have multiplied during the reign of Roosevelt it is not because he winks at crime. He certainly is prosecuting a resolute warfare upon them, and if ailed will bring more to grief, and perhaps land a few more members of congress in the penitentiary for their double dealings and aiding and abetting criminal acts.

Live presidents always provoke the ire of the factious, they oppose or pursue, and Roosevelt is being maligned no more than were Lincoln, or Grant, or Cleveland. The true friends of the people in public life have a hard time. It is well recalled that at the time the abuse of Grant was fierce and popular that Senator Conkling said to the people: "Every man is now looking for a stone to throw at President Grant; some day every man will be looking for a stone to affectionately pile on his monument."

This is the way of life. The people do not appear to be able to recognize the greatness or value of an earnest

leader until he has ceased from his labors and abided in their hearts. Roosevelt is not likely to be an exception.

AMERICANS AS COFFEE DRINKERS.

The nation's coffee bill is something enormous, and the baneful effects of excessive coffee drinking are fearful though still unnumbered.

In the matter of using coffee this year of 1908 finds us to be a nation of dissipaters. In 1890 this country consumed about three pounds of coffee per capita; in 1895, 3.5 pounds, and in 1902, 13.52 pounds, showing that the coffee drinking practice had developed nearly four hundred per cent. in less than twenty years. In 1908 it took \$22,222,000 pounds to satisfy our wants, while Germany, the next largest consumer, got along with 330, 820,000 pounds.

This is a showing to our discredit, when the next greatest user consumed about sixty per cent. less per capita than we Americans do.

It would be interesting to know what this intemperate use of coffee is doing in the way of invaliding the American people.

HE WILL NOT COME TO WANT.

Mr. Lilley does not really need the \$225 congressional salary in dispute, nor is the country, despite the strains in the treasury, in such a straits as to hard pressed for funds that it cannot afford to pay him that amount. But there is a precedent to be established, and precedents are important. Meanwhile Mr. Lilley is attending to business at Hartford and probably sleeping soundly at night. He is sure of his salary of governor, any way.—Providence Journal.

Governor Lilley is now engaged in giving his best attention to the needs of the state, and so far as complying with form goes has acquired himself honorably before the people and has no apologies to make to congress or the Electric Submarine Boat Co., whose bubble he punctured in the interests of the people. As congress disallows his character more and more Governor Lilley looks better and better to all Connecticut people. He can stand the whole proceeding if congress can. There will be no special election held for a congressman-at-large in this state.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS NEED-ED.

The shortage of commissioned officers in the army, 612, which congress declines to make good, has prompted the war department to ask for authority to employ 250 officers on the retired list in positions now occupied by men who may be sent to the front. In regard to this condition of things, a Boston paper says:

"Inasmuch as many now on the retired list would welcome such employment as military instructors, or in connection with the militia, it would seem that congress ought unhesitatingly to grant the requested authority. Absenteeism is a great evil in our army. The aggregate of officers on detailed duty would be sufficient for the commissioned quotas of more than thirteen regiments. Of course it does not run pro rata, but there are regiments which for years have not had all their officers on duty with them. One lieutenant colonel did not join his regiment until almost four years after being commissioned at that rank, being on detached duty in command of a recruit depot, a post admirably fitted for a retired officer."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President-elect Taft bears testimony to the fact that the south has real winning ways.

Happy thought for today: Taft turns a compliment as nicely as a chef can turn a flapjack.

Most juries appear to be more familiar with the operations of unwritten law than law of any other kind.

Congressman Villaret ought to have known that Roosevelt has no resemblance whatever to a fixed stare.

Castro's resolution to return to Venezuela shows that he has hopes that he may redeem himself.

The Cuban politicians make no secret of the fact that they are in politics for what there is in it for them.

When Senator Tillman says that "there are worse men than me," he has a way of looking toward the White House.

Attention is called to the fact that John W. Kern does not regard his defeat for the senatorship as the mystery of 1909.

Boston is contemplating an addition of sixteen stories to its custom house to bring it into line with twentieth-century skyscrapers.

The kind of a memorial Old Abe would approve would be a working million, not an idle one representing land and a pile of old stones.

A Worcester rheumatic has been cured by prayer after years of invalidism. The disease was more of the mind than of the body, probably.

If it cost George Gould \$100,000 to introduce his daughter to people she was acquainted with in New York, what will an outside introduction cost?

The millmen of Massachusetts are opposed to legislation designed to abolish the law requiring 13 per cent. of solids in all milk offered for sale.

If the Japanese navy should line up off San Francisco and begin operations that city of foolishness and graft would think that two earthquakes had struck it.

Read Smoot has been re-elected to represent Utah in the United States senate. Since he can "read his title clear," perhaps Utah could not have done better.

If the salary of president of the United States is raised to \$100,000, Colonel Bryan may think it to be worth his while to make one more strenuous effort.

Kites flown a half-mile high last week near Boston showed that the temperature was ten degrees warmer than at the surface of the earth—something unusual.

Kennas has put a man who claimed to be a British nobleman in the Leavenworth jail for three years. Perhaps this was the only way she could keep him in the state so long.

"But why didn't you consult your father and me before you were married?" "Because, mamma, I was afraid you might prejudice me against him."—Life.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

One ounce of sage in a pint of boiling water is a fine preventive against hair use. An effusion of this once in twenty-four hours.

The hair should be treated to a shower bath the same as a flower. Nothing is so good for milady's tresses as a walk during a light rainfall or a hair spray with pure rain water, followed by a visit to the sunlight.

No application is better for lusterless hair than salt. Rub well for a few minutes on the hair at night, then tie in a large handkerchief or wear a nightcap. Brush out the salt in the morning. Several applications will show a marked improvement in the appearance of the hair.

The bridge wrinkle, it is said, is the latest facial acquirement, and it is not at all liked by those upon whom it has been thrust. The "frown" is in great demand, in consequence, and some women are giving up bridge just because it makes any woman who plays constantly look old and wrinkled before her time.

Cleaning Baby's Rug.

Baby's rug may be cleaned at home by giving it a thorough wash in cold water, and then rub it with a stiff brush. Let it remain in the rug for a day or two.

Then shake it out, and the appearance of the rug will be much improved.

New Baby Bonnets.

Some of the new baby bonnets made of linen are buttonholed around the edge and have an opening, buttonholed, for slipping the bonnet ties through.

The ties are further held in place by a little gold pin.

Bad for Baby's Eyes.

It is just as well to put out the light as soon as the baby is asleep.

Any light is bad for the eyes when closed, especially the very tender ones of a young baby.

No Pillow for Baby.

The baby should have a regular hour for being put to sleep, and the hour for a boy or girl of 5 should be 5 in the evening at latest.

Pillows are bad for baby. A tufted mattress and a very fat hair pillow should be soft enough for any child.

To Protect Breasts.

A mother who has seen her children literally sufficed with toys at the holidays will put aside some of them, bringing them out later as occasion demands.

Good for Baby.

Cleanliness, fresh air and sunshine are very good medicines for baby, and the nursery should be first of all remarkable for these three qualities.

Cleaning White Hair.

Under no circumstances rub soap into white hair. Put it into a warm or hot sud and use fresh water freely for rinsing and then wash with soft, warm towels when drying.

Avoid a yellow or green soap that has previously been reduced to a jelly in warm water to which a little bay rum has been added.

Care for the Eyes.

When a foreign substance gets into the eye do not irritate it by trying to force it out.

Keep the eye closed for a few minutes, or until the object is removed by the tears which flow. If, however, it is impossible to remove the substance yourself, have some one who will perform the operation carefully remove it for you.

To Polish Pianos.

To polish a piano write a cloth out of warm water, dry as you can, then sprinkle a little kerosene on it. Rub lightly on the case of the piano with cloth, only wetting a small piece at a time, and rub immediately with a soft, dry duster.

This method produces a brilliant polish and it quite safe.

Soda Footbath.

There is no permanent cure for an enlarged joint of the foot.

Such a painmaker can only be relieved by the "magic cure" nearly always do more harm than good.

A soda footbath is as effective as any other treatment for burning feet.

Streamers on Hats.

There is a system among milliners of making up brilliant spring hats in January for the people who are going south. These hats are supposed to be the forerunners of the coming styles.

If they are, and even the milliners cannot prophesy surely so far ahead this season, the hats that are worn as the warm weather comes in will be similar to the enormous affairs of this winter.

They are still large enough, following the sailor shape, but the brims roll more, especially the wide ones.

Flowers in great quantities are used as trimming, especially the huge

combination is sure to appeal to the boys of the family.

Meat Loaf—Fuss though the chopped sufficient cold meat of any kind, beef, chicken or lamb, to make three cupsful when packed. Season very highly. Add a teaspoon of celery seed, and some onion juice, and finally half a cup of stale bread crumbs, a teaspoon of chopped parsley and two well-beaten eggs. Pack into a loaf and place in a shallow buttered pan. With a wooden skewer make holes along the top of the loaf and insert strips of fat salt pork in the place of the skewer. About half an inch above the surface and be sure to pack the meat firmly about the skewer. Bake in a quick oven about three-quarters of an hour, set aside to cool and serve in slices very cold with relishes of pickles or catch up. This makes a splendid and substantial dish for the boys.

Indian Tea Pudding—Many of the boys of the old-fashioned Indian pudding that grandmother used to make, but this is sure to please them. Soak five tablespoons of tapioca for two hours in water enough to cover it. Pour four cups of scalded milk over four tablespoons of Indian meal mixed with three-quarters of a cup of molasses. Add half tablespoon of salt and cook in double boiler twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the tapioca and cover with a thin layer of water, and three tablespoons of butter. Turn all into a buttered baking dish and pour over it one cup of cold milk, but do not stir through. Bake in a very slow oven, from an hour to an hour and a half. Serve hot with thin cream.

Initial of the article that the pattern is a guide for.

For instance, mark your corset-brover pattern with two "C's" and mark other patterns with their respective initials.

Many women of an economical turn of mind keep their various paper patterns for years and years in the belief that they may come in style again.

If the style does come in it will be so changed and converted that the pattern will be useless anyway.

Roast Turkey Breast Down.

It is an excellent plan, when roasting a turkey, to put it in the pan with the breast down.

Then the juices run into the breast instead of out of it.

A trial will surely establish this as a practice.

There is never a dry white meat when this rule is followed.

THE NEW FOULARDS.

It was to be expected that the dominating fashion for soft fabrics would bring back the use of foulards and pongees. Both are appearing in the new goods shown for spring and for late summer for the binding.

The pongee is unlike anything seen before. There seems to be no end to the invention of the manufacturers along this line. The new material is called Himalaya cloth and comes in stripes, checks and two-tone plaids.

Foulard was always an excellent material. It had most wearable qualities. It has risen and fallen in favor for decades, although there are some women who dress in first style who are never without one smart foulard frock.

The new weave is in all the popular colors, such as canard blue, wistaria, catwax, Egyptian red, chestnut and asphire.

It is prettier with the color dot as a design than the small sprig, but most of the newest designs show an all-over scrollwork in white or in another tone of the same color that is quite attractive.

This material makes up into informal indoor gowns and can be built with enough elaborateness to serve for the theater. The present method of making a frock with a high collar and skirt and an upper bodice without a stock and of lace and net with a little galloon or bullen trimming gives one a chance to wear an obscure material go far.

Net Same Shade.

Shavings inset with plaited net are noticed on smart cloth and satin dresses. The net is exactly the same shade as the blouse.

For Book Rack Ends.

Some very attractive book rack ends are covered with dark blue leather, with a touch of blue Japanese embroidery.

For Window Cleaning.

The best way to clean windows is to put one tablespoonful of kerosene in half a pail of hot water; wring cloth almost dry and wipe glass and polish immediately with clean cotton cloth.

To Clean Felt Hats.

To clean white felt hats, procure some powdered magnesia and make it into a paste with cold water.

With a brush put this all over the hat, when dry, shake and brush off.

If necessary have a second application, and your old hats should be quite clean.

Enormous Hatpins.

Enormous ball hatpins are made from rhinestones.

You cannot see the metal in which the rhinestones are set, and they gleam beautifully against the modish all-black hair.

To Clean Pictures.

Benzine, naphtha, or alcohol, clean the glass of pictures splendidly, and does not require the care that water does. It dries at once and gives the glass a brilliant polish with less rubbing.

To Make Hair Wave.

A simple but very effective way to make hair wave in big curls, which continue to be fashionable, is to dampen it and tie it down with bands of baby ribbon, pulling the hair out in loose waves between the bands.

Water Aids the Skin.

Cold water closes the pores of the skin and makes it firm. A little vinegar or cologne added to the water also assists in the hardening.

Kinks of Cooking.

If your soup is found too salty add a few slices of raw potatoes and cook a little longer. The potato will absorb the surplus salt.

To extract juice of lemon or orange, cut the fruit in half, and squeeze the fruit is first covered with cold water and allowed to come to a boil before the fruit is cut.

When broiled steaks are in the oven put water in the pan beneath the broiler. It catches all grease which, when cold, can be used for cooking.

This keeps the oven clean and saves the labor of cleaning the pan.

Every cereal, with the exception of rice, that needs any cooking, needs a great deal of it. Soaking over night is indispensable to the excellence of most of them. Four hours' boiling makes oatmeal good, but four hours' boiling makes it better; 24 hours makes it best.

Care Paper Patterns.

Paper patterns, such as every homemaker uses to cut her garments by, are bound to become mixed up with the different pieces of one pattern, and easily be distinguished from those of another.

One of the most successful ways to mark each piece when the pattern is first unfolded with the name or the

initial of the article that the pattern is a guide for.

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HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



2716 LADIES' DRESSING SACK.

Paris Pattern No. 2716—All Seams Allowed.

This simple little dressing sack is semi-fitted and developed in light blue, pink or white Canton flannel. The wide turn-down collar, front and edges of the turn-back cuffs are bound with black satin ribbon, unless the jacket is in white, in which case the ribbon should be of some bright color. A pretty effect is gained by making the jacket of cream colored cashmere or challis lined with some light colored China silk and using bright colored ribbon for the binding.

The pattern is in eight sizes—32 to 46 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the sack requires 1 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, 2/3 yards 34 inches wide or 2/3 yards 42 inches wide, as illustrated, 3/4 yard of satin 20 inches wide.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

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